

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 14th
Mrs. Charles A. Haynes will be hostess to members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a luncheon at her home, 1 o'clock. This will be the initial meeting of the autumn season.

Girl Scout Troop No. 7 will meet at Oglesby school immediately after school. Miss Murphy is the scout leader.

New B. and P. Club President
The monthly dinner meeting of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club was held at the Elmore in the private dining room Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

During the business session, Mrs. Thelma Moore was named president of the club to succeed Miss Beryl Henry, resigned.

Covers were laid for 11 members and 2 visitors.

Following dinner club members reported to the Surgical Dressing rooms to assist in making bandages.

Plans Made by Girl Scout Troops 2 and 6
Members of Girl Scout troops 2 and 6 assembled at the home of Mrs. J. O. Williams Tuesday afternoon for a business session.

Plans were made for participation in the Hempstead county live stock show parade. Members of the troop voted to assist the Red Cross by making dolls for refugee children. Three hundred will be made by the Scouts and will be sent with matching "rompers" to the very young sufferers of the war.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
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at the THEATRES

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Wed.-Thurs. "Syncopation"
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Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Top Sergeant"
Fri.-Sat. "Nazi Agent and West of Law"

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Iris Club Officers in Charge of Program Tuesday
Mrs. LeRoy Spates and Mrs. A. Albritton were hostesses to members of the Iris Garden club at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon. Fall flowers were used to decorate the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. M. M. McCullough, past president, introduced the new president, Mrs. Fred White, who in turn introduced the officers of the club as follows: Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, treasurer; Mrs. A. Albritton, secretary; Mrs. Bill Smith, program chairman; and Mrs. LeRoy Spates, yearbook chairman.

For an arrangement of dahlias in a silver basket, Mrs. Rob Jones received first place in the flower contest.

A program on "Indoor Winter Gardens" was presented by Mrs. Ed Smith.

During the social hour the hostess served a delicious salad course with "cokes" to the members and one guest, Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Syd McMath is Hostess To Tuesday Players
Mrs. Syd McMath invited members of the Tuesday afternoon club to her home Tuesday afternoon for a weekly game. Autumnal blossoms were noted at vantage points in the living room where 2 tables were arranged for players.

For superior playing Mrs. George Ware was awarded the first prize of War Savings Stamps. The guest went to Mrs. David Deal.

Following the games the hostess served a delightful salad course with "cokes."

Methodist Class Works at Surgical Dressing Room
Miss Elizabeth Hendrix was hostess to members of the Methodist Sunday School class of the First Methodist church at her home Tuesday evening. During the social hour she served a delightful salad course with coffee.

The first part of the meeting was held at the Red Cross production room, where members participated in making surgical dressings.

P. T. A. Drive Chairmen Announced Today
To raise funds for the piano project the High School P. T. A. will sponsor a rummage sale in front of the White House Annex Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Bundy, chairman, has appointed the following P. T. A. members to collect rummage from their respective wards:

Ward 1—Mrs. A. B. Patten (706-M), Mrs. C. V. Nunn (331), and Mrs. E. A. Morsani (528-W)
Ward 2—Mrs. O. M. Hillam (410), Mrs. Scève Gibson (698), Mrs. J. P. Byers (533-W)
Ward 3—Mrs. Thompson Evans

COLDS
FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VapoRub

McCullough in Hospital, Will Not Play Friday

Hope's chances for a win over the Nashville Scrappers Friday night looked mighty slim today with the announcement that J. C. McCullough, key player in the Bobcat backfield, would in all probability be benched.

McCullough has been in the hospital the past two days suffering from a hernia under his arm, which has caused him to lose 14 pounds. Physicians are trying to dry up the hernia without lancing it and if Bobcat backfield will probably be out within a week. If not successful he will be out three weeks.

Only a miracle recovery would put him in the Nashville game. Coach Hammond said today, "If he weak." The rest of the team is in good condition.

Nashville is reported to be in top shape and will play the top Scrappers sure heavy favorites to win.

(420). Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr. (109)
Ward 4—Mrs. C. A. Williams (788-J), Mrs. E. S. Franklin (889-W), and Mrs. G. C. Stewart (889-W).

Anyone having rummage is asked to call a member of the above committee. Mrs. P. Crow will be chairman of the transportation committee.

Mrs. Oliver Adams Presides at Women's Council Meeting
Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. McRae Cox Monday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Oliver Adams. Mrs. Fonzie Moses gave the devotional.

Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield was leader of the program and introduced the assistant speaker, Mrs. Harry Phipps.

During the social hour the guests were served a desert course. Mrs. Tommy Baber was welcomed as a new member.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Archer and daughter, Norma Jean, Mrs. W. J. Robertson, and Mrs. J. H. Murphy have returned from a visit with Earl Lee Archer, Jr. at the Pensacola, Fla. Naval Training school.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan has returned from Little Rock where she was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Della Carrigan.

Miss Rosa Lynch and Herbert Bleumker of Indianapolis, Ind. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. yesterday.

Vaccination was discovered by Edward Jenner, an English physician.

The cars to be built after the war are expected to be radically new in design and car-mile economy.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 14—Ever stop to think how hard a sports promoter has to work to get you to buy a ticket for his games? We never had thought much about it, until Al Suppin started telling us the other night how he and an ace to watch his pro-hockey club. Things like providing a winning team and spending plenty of cash for advertising are just the starters. . . . Use it that there's a hockey game every Saturday night, with no exceptions. Suppin explains. . . . I'll even move a circus out overnight for a matter of arranging special nights for clubs and industrial organizations, and after-dinner speaking.

Today's Guest Star
Final report on the World Series by Sgt. Junior Perry. Ft. George Meade (Md) Post. "The Cardinals won the 1942 World Series. If you don't know the rest of the story by now, you're not interested anyway. If you do know the thrilling details, we won't make you read them over again. The Yankees

Sports Mirror
If the governor of North Carolina stops to chat with the Governor of South Carolina these days, they're probably arguing whether North Carolina's Chan Highsmith is a better center than South Carolina's Louis Sossamon. . . . Wilbur Wood, the New York Sun's sports editor,

One-Cent Hike in Loan Rate on 1942 Cotton

A one-cent increase in the loan rate on cotton produced in 1942 has been announced by the Commodity Credit Corporation, according to information received by Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the County Triple-A Committee from J. B. Daniels, State Administrative Officer for the Triple-A.

The increase from 16.22 cents a pound to 17.22 cents a pound for 15-16 inch middling will increase the loan rate from 85 per cent to 90 per cent of parity. The previous announced differentials for grade, staple, and location will still apply. The increased loan rate goes into effect immediately and additional payments will be made to producers who have already obtained loans on the 1942 crop.

In addition to increasing loan rates on cotton, loan rates on rice have been increased an average of six cents a bushel but the amount will vary by areas and variety.

A new law which also is effective on marketing-quota peanuts which will be \$140 a ton for No. 1 Class A Virginia; \$141 a ton for No. 1 Southern Spanish; \$139 a ton for No. 1 Southwestern and \$127 a ton for No. 1 Runner.

No changes will be made in the existing program for peanuts produced in excess of marketing quotas. The support prices in this program are more than 110 per cent of the comparable price of peanuts for oil and the new law requires only a 90 per cent rate.

Razorback Gridders Attack Sports Editor

Fayetteville, Oct. 13 — Sport Editor Bob Wimberly of the Northwest Arkansas Times reported today that a group of men he described as members of the University of Arkansas football team shaved his head and rubbed his arms and legs with oil of clove last night apparently in resentment at comments made by the writer on the team's extended losing streak.

Arkansas lost its 12th straight Southwest Conference game to Baylor here Saturday and Wimberly, a university student who also serves as sports editor of the semi-weekly Arkansas Traveler,

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Calendar
Men to Leave For Army
At an early date
The following Nevada county men have received draft calls and will report for induction into the Army at an early date: Ivy Harlen Steed, James Commodore Snell, Clarence Clatus Powell, J. White, Frank Ferris King, and Bud Johnson.

Montgomery Perry
The marriage of Miss Emma Sue Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Montgomery of Prescott, to Corporal Orlando J. Perry of Camp Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Tampa, Florida, was solemnized Thursday, September 31, in Memphis, Tenn.

The couple has just returned from a ten day visit in Tampa, Fla., with Cpl. Perry's parents.

Society

Miss Sara Munn left last week-end for San Antonio, Texas, where she will be laboratory technician in the Brooke General hospital, at Fort Sam Houston.

James Dewdney has returned to Pittsburg, Texas, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dewdney.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blakely of Gordon were the Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. E. Blakely.

Miss Estelle Wood of Little Rock is spending a few days here, visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. C. Gordon, Jr. and sons, Jack and Sonny, have returned from a week-end visit in Little Rock with Mrs. Gordon's sister, Mrs. Bill



Baseball Future to Be Decided in December

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Oct. 14 —The wartime future of baseball, insofar as the magnates are masters of their own fate, is to be determined at meetings of both the major and minor leagues in Chicago the first week in December.

The majors now are in the process of approving the change of the site of their sessions from New York and the date to coincide with the minors, but it was learned today that enough clubs already have agreed to the switch to make the doubleheader meetings certain.

The major league confabs are planned for December 1, 2 and 3, a week earlier than usual, and the minors meeting, December 4 and 5, three days later than in the past.

This gathering, one of the few times that majors and minors ever have assembled together, will replace the big convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, originally scheduled for Minneapolis, as well as the major league pow wows in New York.

The Minneapolis meeting was cancelled more than a month ago by William G. Bramham, president of the National Association (the minors), to conform with the wishes of the Office of Defense Transportation and at the time it was planned to have only a session of the league presidents.

The shifting of the major league meetings ahead of the minors is the key to the entire arrangement, because most of the small leagues and clubs are withholding a decision on operations next year (1943) until they can see what support they can count upon from the major leagues.

Once the majors decide to what extent they can continue their connections in the minors, the members of the national association many leagues will be able to function again next season.

Better than a DOZEN HANKIES for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS

Don't try to blow your cold away. Instead, spread Mentholum inside each nostril! It relieves vapor, "Montrolutions" that start a viral action: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings relief! Jar \$0.40

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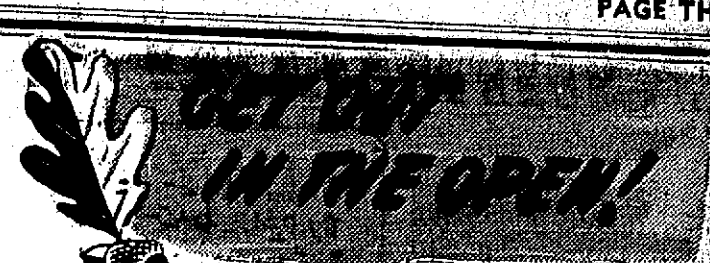
Big Double Feature

Paulette Goddard
Ray Milland

in
"The Lady Has Plans"

also
Leo Carrillo

in
"Top Sergeant"



Now that Fall is in the air, you'll need new, freedom-loving sportswear for your outdoor life. And there's no better way of getting it than to make your selection at Talbot's!

Men's Leather Coats

Men's leather coats in both jacket and coat styles. Zipper and Button.

\$9.95 to \$17.95

Men's Zelan Jackets

Airman zelan jackets in tan color. Both zipper and snap fronts. All sizes.

\$3.95 and \$4.95

Men's Mackinaws

Men's 100% virgin wool mackinaws in plaids. All sizes.

\$7.95

Men's Loafer Coats

All wool loafer coats in assorted colors for Fall and Winter. All sizes.

\$5.95 and \$9.95

Men's Corduroy Hats

All sizes in Blue and Brown. Only

\$1.25

Men's All Wool Sweaters

Brentwood sweaters for men, in V-Neck, Slip over and other styles in both bottom and zipper models. All sizes.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Men's Gabardine Hats

These gabardine hats are waterproof and lined. All sizes.

\$1.95

Boys' Leather Coats

Leather coats for boys in zipper styles. A complete range of sizes. Priced from

\$5.95 and \$7.50

Boys' Sport Shirts

These boys gabardine sport shirts with long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. Only

\$1.49 \$1.95

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Ideal for school and dress wear. In Tan, Green and Grey. All sizes.

\$2.95

Men's Work Gloves

Men's Co-shoc work gloves. Well made with leather palms. Good uppers. Only

79c

Mail Before November 1st GIFTS FOR THE MEN OVERSEAS

Shoe Shine	98c
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SETS	
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We Outfit the Family

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time

YOUTH, in everything it does, goes for the people and things that are "right". That's why youth goes for ice-cold Coca-Cola. It is "right" in quality... in taste... and in refreshment. It's the drink that belongs to youth's ritual of refreshment.

And there's reason for this. Ice-cold Coca-Cola has what it takes... a clean fresh taste... unmistakable refreshment. A special blend of flavor-essences merges all the wholesome ingredients of Coca-Cola into an original taste of its own. No one can duplicate it. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself.

Just ask for Coca-Cola or, to use its friendly abbreviation, Coke, and you're in for something special in delicious refreshment. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing... the real thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



The custom in every neighborhood... to enjoy delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola... though not as often in wartime as before. And remember when you sometimes can't get Coca-Cola, it's because Coke, being first choice, sells out first.



The best is always the better buy!

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PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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BY DAVID MACKENZIE

Wide World Photo Analyst

London, Oct. 14—Stalingrad the

trifling continues not only to

hold its ground but to muster the

strength to counterattack the

German, thereby increasing the mar-

ginal of the defeat which the Allied

nations are in the process of ad-

ministering to the harried Hitler.

The stand of Stalingrad is one of

the wonders of the world. Still, I

believe we shall make a mistake

if we allow our satisfaction to blind

us to the cost of this defense and

to the cost which the Allied war

machine is raveling toward victory.

Of course, it is difficult to think

of Stalingrad in terms of other

things of that mountainous strength.

Certainly great power has been

there, but when the epic finally is

written we likely shall find stark

courage and willingness to die

have been a greater defense than

have bullets.

Any event, while the Red Army

has been hammering Hitler's

boasted Legions to bloody pulp

the Muscovites themselves suffer

grievously. Like the German

defenders lost hugely in

both men and material.

There were the only drain, the

Reds could stand it.

They have a right inexhaus-

tible reservoir of manpower and

equipment is replaceable. That is

equipment would be replaceable if

the Soviet still had the great indus-

trial facilities with which it began

the war and this brings me the

real issue.

The Muscovites have lost a heavy

percentage of their vital industries

in western Russia to the invaders.

They have lost the Ukraine, the

breadbasket of the union, and so

much other agricultural territory it

may well be that Uncle Sam will

have to ship food to them this

winter.

True, Premier Stalin rushed fresh

industries into being behind the

mighty barriers of the Ural moun-

tains. He is building a Russia with-

out Russia.

LOVELY INTRUDER

CHAPTER III

PREMONITIONS, so Miss Blythe

Miller told herself, are all

hoax; one doesn't really have

them, one just imagines them.

"It's merely that I'm getting

touchy on the subject of Duane

Hogan," she spoke silently, even

with a wry note of humor in the

feel of it.

"He's handsome, he's desirable,

he's grand," another part of her

warned.

She gave sober thought to that,

then mentally fought it away. Of

course Nancy Hale liked Duane.

It was only natural. Mrs. Hale

was a—well, a smart somebody,

obviously. Come to think of it,

said Blythe to herself, Nancy's

liking Duane so much and so in-

stantly really just verifies my own

high opinion of him. And any-

way (Blythe laughed out loud a

bit) it won't make any difference,

because Duane is so girl-shy he'll

never know she exists.

That comforting thought ended

the odd little-girl style conversa-

tion; moreover, loud masculine

voices broke into her reverie. The

cadets were pouring into the gym-

nasium to dress for practice again.

Here in her father's office she

could hear much of what they said

(and sometimes it wasn't meant

for young ladies). She swung

back to her typewriter, doing

Pop's letters for him.

A football coach has a lot of

correspondence, records and

things, plus a lot of company and

a lot of telephone calls. Even

now Pop was snowed under; at

least his desk was. But secre-

tarial help was harder and harder

to find these days and Blythe's

own hunt-and-peck typing, sand-

wich in after a long day at

school, made barely a dent in the

work at hand.

In a quarter hour, though, she

had to flee. The male animal

would soon overflow the place in

various visible forms. There would

THE STORY

Returning to

camp from a football game, the

cadet team crashes into a young

widow, Nancy Hale, and her small

son, Scooter. Blythe Miller, 19,

the coach's daughter, sits with

them. Duane Hogan, former

chick star, holding Nancy's

falling in love with Duane even

as she herself did two years ago.

Blythe is worried, even though

Duane is girl-shy and treats her

like a sister.

be the Monday post-mortem, here

in Pop's office, about Saturday's

15-0 defeat. There would be a

skull session about next Satur-

day's game. Much loud talk.

Much slapping of backs. Much

renewing of steam and energy in

the human engines who wore odd

smelly uniforms, shoulder pads

and cleated shoes.

"Certainly this ain't the best

place for a lady," Pop himself had

told her. "Sweetie, you blow out

of here at practice time."

"I won't," she had countered.

And he had thrown a leather hel-

met and they had scuffled hilari-

ously, the man who was 50 and

the daughter who was 19. Oh,

how she loved Pop!

SHE loitered a moment near the

doorway frankly hoping for

a glimpse and a smile from big

Duane Hogan. Then she looked

out and saw him boot a practice

punt, high and far. The beauty

of it thrilled her.

"Going out to watch practice?"

"Oh!... You startled me, Nor-

man. No, not today. I'm going

to the hospital to see about Nancy

Hale and Scooter."

"Love me any, yet?" He mur-

mured that intimately, closely,

straight into her violet eyes. Nor-

man Dana, up to his old tricks

again.

She didn't answer lest her anger

show, but she grabbed her bike

and rode it violently the half mile

to the hospital. Presently, she was

sitting at Nancy Hale's side.

"No. The sting of—that is

gone. My husband is a memory

now, enshrined. But since it hap-

pened, Scooter and I—Bly, we

don't have any people! No place

to go. No—nobody. Not even any

money! Don't you understand?"

All at once she was in tears

and Blythe's heart went out to

more, woman fashion. The sun

was low when Blythe took little

Scooter from the nursery ward

and rode him to her home in the

bicycle basket. The tiny fellow

found much to delight him.

"HE'S lived in auto camps and

worse, I guess, for almost

a year. Mother," Blythe explained,

"at dinner table."

"He's a darling."

"He is that," Pop Miller nodded.

"And husky! I'll make a fullback

of him, you'll see!"

They showered presents on him

and, taking her chances of giving

offense, Blythe loaded a suitcase

of her own clothes and took them

to the hospital for Nancy Hale.

"It's not a gift," she explained.

"I'm lending you these because

you need them. You're out of

tomorrow, you know. They

are worth \$10 and you must pay

me some day."

She got by with it. Reward was

but oddly beautiful girl in the

hospital bed. Blythe felt that in-

comparable glow which only such

deeds bring.

A bit later, in the hospital hall,

a nurse whispering to Blythe, said,

"The poor dear will be stronger

when she leaves. She acted like

she was starved."

Blythe knew now that it wasn't

an act. And the horror of such

a thing as hunger in this great

land appalled her. Then, happily,

she told herself that something

could be done about that now.

"She's so pretty, I expect Nor-

man Dana will make a play for

her." Blythe was little-girl talk-

ing again with herself. "At least

I certainly hope he does."

It might, she reflected, be a

Many Attend

Victory Rally

at Guernsey

More than 400 citizens of the

Guernsey community attended the

Hope Rotary Club Victory Rally in

an outdoor meeting, Tuesday night.

John Vesey, principal speaker,

public address system over the

idea has the manpower and mate-

rials to win the war, but Victory de-

pends on our unified war effort."

Paul Power, principal of the

Guernsey School, opened the meet-

ing. Rev. Millard W. Baggett, Ted

Jones and Miss Nell Williams pro-

vided victory songs, preceding the

Warrior Pool.

The program which has a dual

purpose of acquainting Hopestead

County citizens with the scrap and

bond drive, also included short

talks by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher,

Oliver Adams Will Vray, Dr. E. S.

Richards and George W. H.

Albert Graves, county bond

chairman, appointed Emory

Thompson, Olin Hugheson, C. W.

Harrison, Mrs. O. H. Bristol, W.

Roy Frank and on the local

bond drive committee.

Spring Hill Thursday

The Rotary Club will hold a sim-

ilar rally in the Spring Hill High

School this Thursday night. John

P. Cox making the victory address;

at Fulton Union Church Tuesday

night, October 20; and at the Em-

met High School, Wednesday night,

October 21.

Approximately 2000 people have

attended the six Victory Rallies to

date, and the Rotary Club plans to

cover the whole county before the

series of meetings is completed.

To Regulate

Discharge of

Waste Matter

Little Rock, Oct. 14.—(P)—The

State Game and Fish Commission,

acting under authority of the 1941

stream-pollution law, set up a li-

censing system today regulating

discharge of waste matter into

public streams.

The regulation requires munic-

ipalities, industries, public or pri-

vate corporations and individuals to

obtain permits before dumping

waste into streams.

The commission takes samples of

the discharge for laboratory exam-

ination to ascertain whether the

matter would be harmful to fish

life. Standards to be used as a basis

for the determination were worked

out this summer by Dr. Carl Hoff-

man, University of Arkansas physi-

cologist, after surveys in the Ouach-

ita river were "too broad and

inconclusive."

The 1941 law empowers the com-

mission to regulate pollution which

would tend to destroy fish life or

impair "public health or welfare."

The regulations authorize the com-

mission to inspect or investigate

conditions relating to pollution.

Applications for permits already

have been received from a Sewer

county gravel company and a Sil-

ica mining company in western

Arkansas.